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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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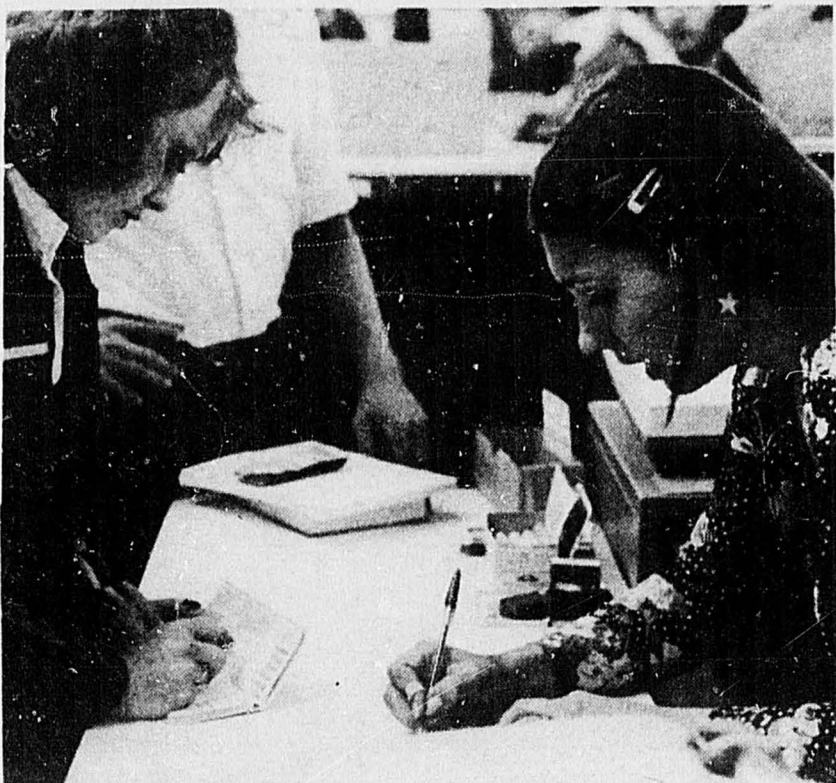
The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 1

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, September 21, 1978



END OF THE LINE

Long lines were the rule Monday as students jammed the EWU bookstore. Debre McKenzie [left] waits patiently as a cashier totals her purchases.

Showalter revamping 90 percent complete

By Joy Scott

If offices seem out of place in Showalter Hall this quarter, it is because they are actually in their new places.

The reorganization of Showalter is something the administration has wanted to do for several years, said Business Manager Russ Hartman. He said the new arrangement would centralize traffic areas when it is completed Oct. 27.

All student services offices are now on the first floor and executive offices on the second. This eliminates a lot of running up and down the stairs by everyone, Hartman said.

File cabinets that are sitting in

the hallway have not reached their permanent resting spots, however. Hartman said the moving project is 90 percent complete.

Workers were unable to finish the job before fall quarter began because of the consolidation of Spokane classes offered through Eastern. This second major project involved moving all but the nursing and dental hygiene classes to the seventh floor of the Bon Marche.

"The crews deserve a lot of credit for working so hard," Hartman said. "They really showed pride in their work."

The following list outlines the office reorganization.

Budget from 108 to 209 (temporary)
Campus Services from 107 to 301 (temporary)
Certification from 217 to 107
Graduate Studies from 207 to 101-108
Student Services from 103-104 to 207
Advising from 127-129 to 103-104
Financial Aid from 115-117 to 127-129
Admissions from 219 to 115-117
Continuing Ed. from 306-307-308-309 to 217-219
Placement from 114-116 to 306-307-308-309 (P)
Registrar from 216-218-220 to 114-116 (P)
Provost from 108-208-210 to 220
Veterans to 108
Alumni-Development-Relations from 300-302 to 216-218
Budget/Research from 209 to 208-210
Benefits from 206 to 209
Auditor from 312 to 302
Campus Services from 301 to 312

Tuition up again

Students at Washington colleges and universities will be paying more to attend school this year as the second half of a legislative increase takes effect.

Tuition for resident undergraduates at Eastern, Western and Central universities has been boosted to \$618 a year, up \$27 from last year. Students at the University of Washington and

Washington State University will pay \$687 a year, an increase of \$27. Tuition at state community colleges increases \$15 to \$306 yearly.

Fred Johns, EWU business vice president, said the increase at Eastern was figured on a percentage of actual operating costs at WSU and U of W.

Urges more student control

Weigelt raps budgeting process

Student government has too little control over the budgeting of Student and Activities fees, A.S. Pres. Ron Weigelt told The Easterner.

Weigelt said the student legislature has little decision-making power regarding the allocation of S and A fees, which make up about one fourth of each student's tuition. More than \$517,000 was budgeted last spring.

"It was hypocritical to pretend we do," he said. "Why bother approving a budget when we can't really disapprove it?"

Under a system adopted in 1974, the S and A fees are divided between student and departmental programs on a 60-40 basis. Each spring, budget requests from various campus organizations are reviewed by the student legislature and forwarded to the board of trustees for final approval.

"We have no managerial responsibility. It's just a game," Weigelt said. "For example, last year despite our objections, the athletic program was given 30 percent of the departmentally-related funds."

Weigelt said a possible alternative would be for the legislature to have full control over student-related budgets.

"We wouldn't expect to have

full say over the entire budget," he said. "But a certain percentage of the S and A fees could be turned over to us for final approval."

State legislator predicts less funding to colleges

State Representative Alan Thompson says that although more dollars will be available to Washington schools in 1979, the percentage allocated to higher education will decrease.

Thompson, who spoke at Friday's faculty breakfast, said \$4.946 billion will be allotted to state schools for the 1979-81 budget period. That is a 12.8 percent increase over funds available in the current biennium, which ends June of 1979.

Thompson said much of the

Thompson said much of the surplus will be funneled into public elementary and secondary education, upping its share from 40 to 46 percent of the general fund.

"During the last legislative session, we made a commitment to help public education," said Thompson, who is chairman of the House appropriations committee. "This increase is an attempt to eliminate the need for special levies and to limit property taxes."

As a result, state colleges and universities may be facing another tuition hike in the next two-year budget period. Thompson said he supports an escalator clause that would automatically increase tuition to meet higher operating costs of universities.

"This method would provide a gradual increase," he said. "Otherwise some students would always be playing catch up by having to pay large amounts all at once."



SUNDAY STROLL

President H. George Frederickson chatted with students in the PUB Sunday before hosting a reception for new students and their parents.

Doug Wright photo



John Corapi photo

Telephone operators Billie Blome [left] and Mary Mount handle nearly 1,000 calls daily on the campus switchboard, located in Pearce Hall.

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7:10	7:45
7:55	8:30
8:20	8:55
9:05	9:40
9:40	10:15
10:15	10:50
10:50	11:25
11:25	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:35
12:35	1:10
1:45	2:20
2:55	3:30
4:05	4:40
4:35	5:10
5:45	6:20
Saturday	
8:45 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
11:45	12:20 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:20
5:45	6:20

* Cheney Stop Also

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Telephone operators help on the other end

By Nancy Greer

When Mary Mount and Billie Blome come to work each morning, they just can't stop talking.

As full-time switchboard operators at Eastern Washington University, the two handle between 800 and 1,000 calls on an average day. Carol Betz, a third operator, helps out on a part-time basis.

Mount, who has worked the university switchboard for 10 years, said telephone service at Eastern has increased steadily. There are now 14 toll-free lines from Spokane. Long-distance service is available through the State Controlled Access Network (SCAN) and Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS).

"There's one thing you can say about this job," Mount said, her hands darting to connect telephone plugs. "It always keeps you busy."

Blome, a campus operator for three years, began working a switchboard at age 16.

"Instead of having lights come on, there were square metal discs that flopped down to indicate calls," she said. "During electrical storms, all the discs would fall and I had to answer every one to see if anyone was on the line."

The campus switchboard, originally located in the basement of Showalter Hall, is housed in a small office in Pearce Hall. Each operator has a separate panel on the board, which allows her to handle 10 to 20 calls in just minutes.

Both say the job itself is fairly simple. When a call lights up the board, the operator answers by plugging in a cord and then uses a second plug to ring the desired number.

"You can get a routine down because the job is so repetitious," said Blome. "The hardest thing to cope with here is the mental pressure. People can get really angry, even when they have made the mistake."

Mount agreed there is frequent verbal abuse from callers. "People can be pretty brave when they are not looking you in the eye," she said. "But even when a person is rude, I keep my temper because he may be getting his first impression of the university from me."

The operators occasionally must deal with emergency situations or crank callers.

"We don't get too many of those and we just handle them as they happen," Mount said. "This work is confidential and nothing goes out of the office."

"I had a student call me after finals to ask if I had graded his paper."

Mary Mount

However, there are plenty of light moments to relieve the tension.

"You wouldn't believe some of the calls we get here," said Mount, smiling. "I had a student call me after finals exams and ask if I had graded his paper yet."

Romantic students who try to strike up a telephone flirtation find they have dialed the wrong number.

"We're both married and both grannies," Mount said. "Once we tell them that, they hang up fast."

Although the switchboard is not an information center, Blome said they often get assorted pleas for help, ranging from questions on financial aid to location of classes.

"Some people have no idea who it is they should talk to," she said. "We try to feed them into the right office for help."

Mount said another problem crops up when callers can offer only vague hints as to whom they wish to contact.

"Someone may call and ask us to ring the office down the hall from financial aid," she said. "We have to play detective to figure out who they may want."

With a wry grin, Billie added, "Some people just won't use common sense. They call and ask for a person by a first name only and somehow expect us to work miracles."

Although the work usually proceeds smoothly, occasional incidents can prove mystifying.

"One time all day long I would ring one office and get another. It was terrible," Mount said. "And then I finally learned that a main line had been cut when a crew was digging near Martin hall."

The relocation of administrative offices in Showalter Hall also tangled the switchboard.

"We never knew how long a phone would be out while an office was being changed," Blome said. "Sometimes they would disconnect it and just forget to tell us."

Although both enjoy being operators, they consider themselves off duty in the evenings.

"I talk enough on the telephone during the day," said Mount. "My husband gets to answer it at home."

The switchboard operators say they tend to feel somewhat isolated, as their only contact with people is by voice.

"We get to know a lot of names and numbers but not many faces," Blome said. "You know, it's really nice when someone calls us by name, even if we have never seen that person."

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HEALTH

A computer may tell you some very interesting facts about your body

Students will have a chance to see if their physical age matches their biological age when Eastern's "Week of Health," sponsored by Students for Total Health, gets underway Monday at the PUB.

Organization spokesman Mike Brownfield said the four nights of free seminars will include a computer analysis of an individual's biological status. Fee for an analysis is \$7.50.

"With information such as pulse rate, lung capacity, height, weight and blood fat levels, the computer will read out a true age and a physical age," he said.

When the group two years ago sponsored a similar testing, a 28-year-old man in good condition discovered he was physically four years old. "A 27-year-old woman had a physical age of 49," he said. "She was overweight, had high cholesterol and

smoked."

Brownfield said the seminar's objective is to promote healthful living. "Students come to Eastern for education," he said. "Simple health can show a person how to improve their mental capability and physical endurance, which will help them at school."

Dr. E. R. Hasse, a physician at the EWU Student Health Center, will open the seminar Monday

and explain eight simple ways to improve health. "The eight 'natural doctors' include such things as water, diet, sunshine, exercise and adequate rest," Brownfield said.

Other speakers will include Gwen Brownfield, a cardiac nurse at Deaconess Hospital; Dr. Warren Peters, a vascular surgeon from Spokane; Carolyn Woehler, director of the Spokane Education Center and Dr. Rick

Wilkinson, director of the Total Health Foundation.

Presentations will cover subjects such as health reform, exercise, hydrotherapy, fats, diet and the total health concept.

On the final day of the seminar, which runs through Thursday, a vegetarian meal will be served, at \$2.50 a plate.

Brownfield said there are 80 openings for the computer analysis program. To register for an analysis, call 235-8261 by Sunday.

Leg. speaker urges teamwork

Kim Wiseman wants the student legislature to work more as a team this year. But that's not surprising, since she is the new legislative speaker.

"We can't have people going off by themselves," she said. "We have to work together."

At first this may be difficult, Wiseman said, because many new legislators are confused by procedure. "It's really frustrating," she said, "when you don't know what's going on."

Wiseman said that because of this, the new members don't speak up at the first meetings. "And we really do need their input from the beginning," she said.

Another big problem this year, Wiseman stressed, will be student involvement. "Anyone can talk from the gallery," she said. "If students have anything to beef about or anything to say, they should come to the meeting."

Last year, the legislature moved its meetings into the dormitories to promote student involvement. Wiseman said the meetings may be held in the mall this spring.

"It might also be helpful," Wiseman added, "if the A.S. legislature office was moved downstairs nearer to the students."

The first meeting of the legislature will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. in PUB 3A.

Student gov. roles undefined

Associated Student Pres. Ron Weigelt says the role of students in student government at Eastern is too vaguely defined to be effective.

Weigelt, 20, a political science major from Seattle, said in an interview this week that the basic problem facing the student legislature is its ambiguous relationship to the university.

"Student government is lost; it doesn't know its purpose," he

said. "The problem is not in the structure but in a lack of a clearly defined role."

Weigelt said he plans to form an evaluation committee to assess the position of student government at Eastern.

"It's come to the stage where we need an understanding as to what our role is," he said. "I would like to get the committee going this year in order to come up with some concrete answers."

MUN raffle tickets on sale

Win a quarter's tuition! That's the sales pitch the Model United Nations (MUN) organization is using to sell \$1 raffle tickets.

Nelson Allen, MUN delegation chair, said the winning ticket will be worth \$207, the equivalent of one quarter's tuition at Eastern.

"You don't have to be present for the drawing or even be an Eastern student to win," he said. Tickets can be purchased from any MUN member prior to the Nov. 13 drawing.

The MUN program, now in its 10th year at Eastern, provides students with experience in international communication and diplomacy. Each spring, more than 1,000 west coast college and university students gather in a mock United Nations convention.

"We hope to raise enough money to send all 15 in our delegation to the Los Angeles convention this year," Allen said.

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Perspective

Why the secret?

A rather minor question concerning an enrollment increase at Eastern this year appears to be swathed in the fabled red tape of bureaucracy.

When President H. George Frederickson announced last week that enrollment was enjoying steady growth, it seemed natural to request approximate figures.

However, repeated calls to the registrar's office yielded only excuses and evasions. After a half dozen or more calls, the answer finally came: contact the president's office for the official word.

That path led directly to an immovable stumbling block. A very definite "no" was uttered in response to the request. An educated guess was all that was asked for but the final word was that nothing would be given out until an official figure could be released 10 days or so into the quarter.

Perhaps there are valid reasons for this inaction which were not made clear. But it seems the administration could have clarified its policy on this particular matter in the first--or second--or third--telephone conversation and averted a frustrating wild-goose chase.

While this incident may not seem terribly important, it does ring a warning bell. If the administration sidesteps a simple, straightforward question regarding enrollment, who is to say what its attitude might be on a major issue?

Nor is this an isolated case of an administrative runaround. Frustration is voiced by many on campus at continually having to chop through red tape in order to accomplish the smallest tasks.

If this treatment of students--the very core of a university--is to continue, the EWU administration may be facing a declining enrollment instead of the rosily anticipated increase.--N.G.

The union game

The nationwide tendency to drift away from union membership also seems to be the case at Eastern.

Last June classified employees at EWU were given the chance to vote for a union shop. The issue was voted down.

Even now, with that election earmarked as invalid, another petition for a second vote has not been made, nor is another petition in the offing.

The posters and the ad in the Easterner which spoke against a union shop, and which invalidated the election, reflects the feelings of the classified employees responsible for them. Their join-the-union-or-lose-your-job advertising may have scared off prospective union members. And perhaps with good reason.

While it is true that a classified employee would have to join the union within 30 days after taking the job, that is not the whole story.

The rest of the story goes something like this:

While the dues for belonging to this union is the nominal amount of \$9 a month, and while it will come to bat for employees, employees do not often require a union's services. A union is a sort of insurance policy with ambiguous guarantees.

Theoretically, the proposed union shop would not be called a closed union. But that is only a matter of strict interpretation.

A closed union is one a worker must join in order to acquire a job. In this case, an employee may work the mentioned 30 days before joining.

Even then, if a person has strict religious beliefs against giving money to any political organization, the person can pay the equivalent of union dues to a mutually agreed upon charity.

This is nothing more than a good tax deduction for the union, since the person is still considered a member.

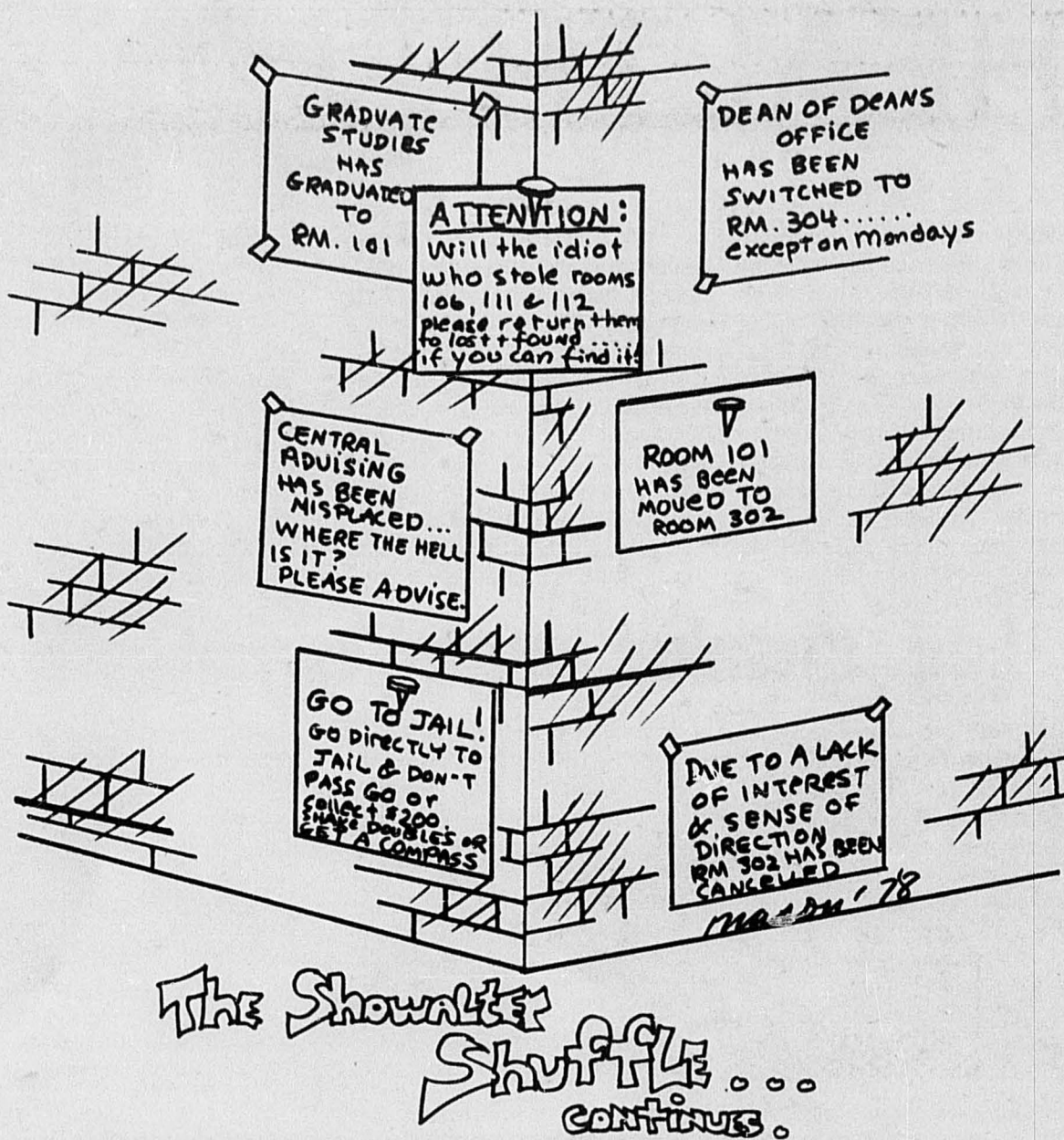
People should have a choice in joining a union. Some present members may complain that they pay all the dues and non-members still get some benefits. But if a person hasn't joined, he or she hasn't asked for any benefits. Unions shouldn't hand out small gifts or an occasional benefit to use as a blackmail tactic to get people to join.--J.S.

The Easterner

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Your turn

What effect do you believe the Camp David peace summit will have on President Carter's popularity?



Rick Toenies, 33, graduate student, psychology--"Some of the ethnic communities in the United States, such as the Arabic and Jewish populations, may give him more support. But the average American that doesn't benefit personally from the last 12 days might not see it as that great of an achievement."



Meg Van Beynum, 20, staff, social work--"I sure hope it will, after all that. I'm glad Carter tried. I'm glad it happened."



Maria Manzo, 20, junior, music--"I don't know if it will affect his popularity at all. Maybe if he's excited enough about it (the summit), he'll take steps to increase his foreign policy image, which is greatly needed. Maybe the summit will give him the impetus to get going."



Tony Jacobs, 22, junior, general--"If it is successful, it will help his popularity, psychologically speaking."



Mary Matsumura, 18, freshman, journalism--"I think we've been waiting for Carter to accomplish something for our country and other countries and this will help."



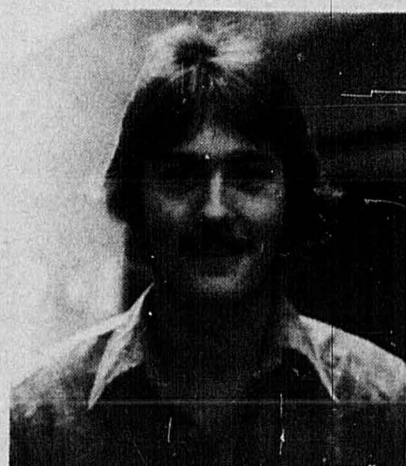
Ken Stewart, 19, sophomore, undeclared--"It'll increase it."



Kathy Simmons, 22, sophomore, art--"None at all."



Jan Christenson, 20, junior, reading--"I really think it'll increase his popularity a lot."



Dave Braucht, 21, junior, computer programming--"It'll probably go up."

Alumni Association serves EWU students

Among the many, and sometimes hidden offices in Showalter Hall is the Alumni Office.

This organization, started in the 1920's when the institution was known as Cheney Normal School, is currently in touch with more than 16,000 alums of the university.

Kathy Fleming, Alumni program assistant, said many current students are not aware they qualify as alums.

"Any individual who has attended Eastern under any of its names for three full-time quarters is an alum," she said.

Fleming said many of the programs offered by the association are aimed at helping today's students.

"We have scholarships to assist academically proficient students on a non-need basis," she said. Twelve \$200 scholarships are awarded each April for the following school year.

Fleming said the office also distributes honor certificates to Eastern graduates each year.

Another function is assisting with annual homecoming arrangements. Fleming said the association usually provides a dance band for the occasion. The office also sends homecoming brochures to alums.

While the organization is mainly attuned to the needs of Eastern alums, it provides activities in which all students can participate.

"For example, we have re-

served a viewing of the King Tut exhibit in Seattle for Oct. 21," Fleming said. "It includes a reception and Egyptology lecture prior to the showing." Tickets are available at the office for \$10.

Financially, the association supports the university with help from former students.

"Through contributions from alums and other sources many items have been purchased for student use," Fleming said. These include a special barometer for science students, microfilm readers, slide programs, and a telescope.

Money coming through the organization has also been used for cash merit awards to art students, to obtain speakers for departments, and to support the anthropology museum.

"In a two-year period, donations have been upped from \$30,000 to \$50,000," Fleming said. "And that money is used for the support of Eastern and its students in one way or another."

Other association activities include a yearly "Golden Alum" reunion on spring commencement day and a silver reunion at homecoming. Fleming said students are encouraged to meet the alums when they journey back to Eastern's campus.

The office, serving both past and present students at EWU, is scheduled to move to new quarters in Showalter 216 by mid-October.

"And if we can be of any help at all to you while dancing to the steps of the Showalter Shuffle," Fleming said, "come on in!"



Students crowded into the PUB auditorium Sunday to pick up class confirmations. A record enrollment is predicted for Eastern this year.

Doug Wright photo

Union shop election invalidated

Last spring's election to determine if classified university employees would form a union shop was invalidated on the basis of incomplete advertising.

The June 6-7 proposal was defeated when only 174 of the

necessary 202 supporting votes were cast. Negative votes totaled 172. There were 346 of the eligible 402 employees voting in the election.

However, Ivan Zarling, director of personnel services, said the

union shop election was invalidated because posters and an ad published in the Easterner were incomplete and unsigned. The decision was issued in July by the Washington State Higher Education Board.

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PUB 303 — Social Activities Review Board**

President predicts continued growth

Pres. H. George Frederickson says he anticipates a slow, steady increase in enrollment at Eastern during the coming decade.

In an address Friday that marked the 88th academic year of Eastern, Frederickson told faculty and staff members that all indications point to continuing growth in the region and in the demand for education. He spoke at a breakfast hosted by the Cheney Chamber of Commerce.

Frederickson, stressing quality as much as quantity, said efforts should be aimed at attracting more top students to the university.

"I am concerned that we get as

many of the very best students as we are able," he said. "We need to secure more scholarships that can be used for non-need based assistance and should also reinstitute our honors program."

Other items stressed by the president included:

-Modification of general education requirements.

-Providing the faculty with greater opportunities to grow professionally.

-Channeling more resources to support instructional equipment for teaching, research and applied research laboratories.

-Continued cooperation with other educational institutions.

Spotlight. . .

Students are not the only newcomers on campus this fall. There are many new faces in various academic and administrative departments.

Gloria Aston and Susan Dunn are now assistant professors of education at Eastern and will teach at the Robert Reid Laboratory School.

Herman Lebovitz and Annise Luper, both visiting associate professors, are teaching in Eastern's School of Social Work and Human Services.

Donald Berg, coming from Utah State University, is a visiting professor of geography.

Heide Faletti, a visiting professor of modern languages and literature, was an assistant professor of Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Pittsburg.

Glenda Brewer is now an assistant professor of black education and psychology.

Bernard Middleton, an Eastern graduate, is now a visiting instructor in management.

Kathryn Stege, formerly an instructor of English at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, is a visiting instructor of English.

Don Horner has been reappointed associate dean of letters and sciences, and will be teaching mathematics half-time.

Jean Saraceno is the new assistant director of admissions. She comes to Eastern from Gonzaga where she held the same position.

On September 5, Ed Yarwood began as assistant provost for faculty development and research.

Forest M. Amsden, who will be the new director of career planning and development, will also continue as placement officer for arts and sciences.

Leland Graese, soon to be director of purchasing, will be adding the duties of the retired purchasing director, Fred C. Heinemann, to his present job as Campus Service Director.



John Corapi photo

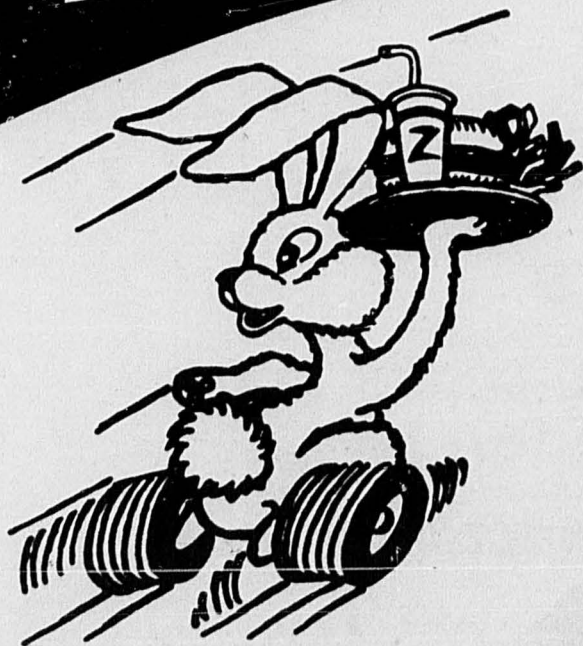
MOVIN' IN

Nina Maffeo [left] and Lorie Grubich take a breather Sunday afternoon from moving their belongings into Morrison Hall. Dorms at Eastern are filled to near capacity this fall.

Cross country schedule

Arnie Pelluer Invitational Whitworth College	Spokane	11:00 a.m.	September 23
Whitman Invitational	Walla Walla	11:00 a.m.	30
Fort Casey Invitational	Whidbey Island	11:00 a.m.	October 7
Open			14
Eastern Washington Invitational	Spokane	11:00 a.m.	21
Spokane Community College Invitational	Spokane	11:00 a.m.	28
Open			November 4
N.A.I.A. District Championship	Walla Walla	11:00 a.m.	11
N.A.I.A. National Championship	Kenosha, WI	11:00 a.m.	18

ZIP'S



WEEKLY SPECIALS

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the second floor lounge of Louise Anderson Hall for all club and organization officers and their advisors.

The meeting will give student leaders a chance to meet and exchange ideas for improving the clubs and organizations on campus.

ATTENTION

Focus job open

Applications for Focus editor are now being accepted at the A.S. office in the PUB.

The campus newsletter is published Monday through Thursday. The job requires four hours work each afternoon. Applicants must be able to type a minimum of 50 words a minute.

Legal Aid Services
from Gonzaga University
will be available each
Wednesday afternoon
from 1-4 in A.S. Attorney
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PUB 303

VETERANS

Jobs are now available for veteran students at the VA Hospital in Spokane. These jobs are on a part-time basis for veteran students who are attending school full-time. Currently, jobs available are:

- 2 Laboratory Aides (some background needed)
- 1 Aide in Nuclear Medicine
- 4 Clerical (typing and filing experience)
- 1 Respiratory Care Attendant

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KATHY SIMMONS AT 328-4521 Ext. 242.

ROTC cadets excel at summer camp

A team of EWU Army ROTC cadets came home from a Ft. Lewis summer camp as one of the top-ranked participants.

Major M.L. "Mick" Heacox, an Eastern military science professor, said the 24 EWU cadets who attended advanced camp had high scores in nearly all the military exercises. More than 1,400 college students from the western

United States competed in the six-week camp.

"The final scores did not list the 44 schools by rank," said Heacox, who served as a camp instructor. "But by adding our individual scores, we could see we placed among the top six."

More than 6,500 students nationwide took part in camps at Ft. Lewis, Fr. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Riley, Kan. The training session is required for all senior cadets and they are paid for attending. Heacox said four Eastern cadets also completed an airborne training session at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Heacox, 36, a 1965 graduate of Eastern, said the camp not only teaches military field skills but gives cadets a first-hand glimpse of army life.

"It's a great chance for them to examine the various branches and jobs," he said. "They can get a basic idea of what appeals to them most."

About 300 of the 1,400 cadets at Ft. Lewis were women. Heacox said it was not until five years ago that women were allowed to participate in the ROTC program. Five from Eastern attended camp.

"The cadets have little equipment besides their brains to use."

—Major Mick Heacox

"Some of the men were chagrined to find the women were determined to beat the hell out of them," said Heacox, grinning. "And sometimes they did."

Competing in platoons of 40, the cadets were judged on fitness, agility and ingenuity. Eastern placed third in physical fitness tests.

"The entire session could be described as adventure training," he said. "The cadets have various problems to solve, and little or no equipment besides their brains to do it with."

Each platoon was composed of cadets from various states. Students from the same schools were separated.

"It forced them to adapt to new people and personalities," Heacox said. "Rivalry was pretty fierce because each platoon wanted to be the best and they had to learn to work together."

One of the training problems was a three-day stint in wilderness survival.

"A group of four was sent out with one knife and enough food for a meal," he said. "They had to be able to catch wild game and set up makeshift shelters."

Other exercises included rappelling from a 60-foot tower,

crossing rivers in poncho rafts, building rope bridges and navigating with a map and compass. The cadets also took part in war games, during which they went on patrol and attempted to capture an aggressor.

While the cadets are fully trained in all activities before attending camp, Heacox said unexpected problems occasionally cropped up.

"One of our gals got so mixed up on the navigation test that she wandered miles from her target and was finally brought back by jeep," he said. "Another cadet froze when he got to the top of a high rope slide and shouted he would never go down it."

Despite the rigorous schedule, Heacox said the cadets remained cheerful and optimistic.

"It was a challenging experience for them all," he said. "But they learned that they had what it takes."

Traffic toll up

Although nearly 700 people have been killed on Washington's roads and highways so far this year, motorists remain apathetic to the state's rising fatality rate, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said last week.

"Had these deaths been due to any other cause, we would have considered it a catastrophe," she said.

Apathy behind the wheel, the governor said, causes many people to feel they can drive safely while speeding, intoxicated, fatigued or without wearing seat belts.

And tragically, many find out they can't.

At the end of August, 694 people had been traffic victims this year, compared to 612 fatalities at this time last year.

Motorcycle deaths are up 76 percent, 86 this year from 49 at this time last year.

At the present rate more than 1,000 people will die on the state's roads this year. "The very thought of 1,000 or more persons losing their lives on our roadways is appalling," Gov. Ray said.

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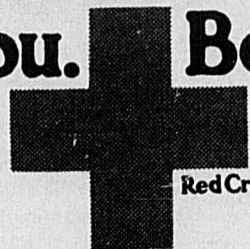
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Associated Student officers of Eastern extend a warm welcome to all our new and returning students. This year should prove to be an interesting one. There are many issues to be dealt with. In the State Legislative area we are nearly certain to see a drastic reduction in funding for higher education. As a result of these reductions, certain things can be anticipated; a new thrust in the faculty's attempts for collective bargaining, a reduction in student health services, a closer look at the expenditures of student activities fees, consideration of a raise in tuition in fees. To help us better handle these and other State Legislative issues two organizations have been formed:

The Washington Association of University Students (W.A.U.S.), which is made up of the five public four year schools (Eastern, Western, Central, WSU, U of W); and The Washington Association of Students in Higher Education (W.A.S.-H.E.), which consists of ALL institutions of higher education, public and private, some 51 strong.

These two organizations (representing about 80,000) should prove very effective. With strong organization and good leadership we should be able to mobilize on at least a few issues.

Looking at our own government here on campus I see several areas that must be addressed in the coming year.

1. Services and Activities fees disbursement. A committee has been formed by our Board of Trustees (Chairman, Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Jr.; Vice Chairman, Mr. Bruce McPhaden; other members, Mr. Andrew P. Kelly, Mr. Fred C. Enlow, Mr. Jerome W. Page) and changes may take place in how that \$56.00 of your tuition is spent. BOT member Andrew Kelly will chair that committee.

2. Minimum wage. Should students receive the Federal minimum wage? Would it mean less jobs? How should



our student government stand on this issue? We have formed a committee to address the minimum wage problem.

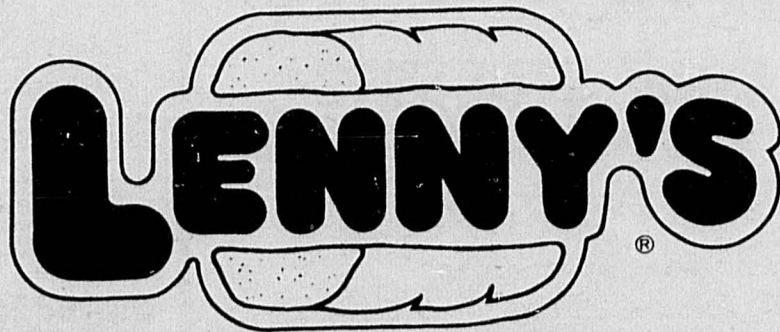
3. Veteran Housing. Eastern is one of two schools in the nation to offer our veterans special housing facilities. In the name of progress, we may soon lose this distinction. Should this be?

4. Student government and its relationship to the University. Our student government needs some things defined. We need our responsibilities and areas of authority more clearly set down. The committee on service and activities fees is a step in the right direction, but a committee will have to be set up to look at the Associated Students of Eastern.

5. Clubs and organizations. The Associated Students must do something to help our clubs and organizations. A "Fair" where all could display information and recruit members is a definite possibility.

Well, those are some of the issues and ideas for the coming year, of course, there are many more. I hope that you will keep up on these issues and the Associated Student Government. If you are interested join a committee or run for a position. After nearly four months in office I want to tell you what a great and fascinating job this is. I have never done anything like this before, and I am totally committed to it. It is really a blast, despite any of the occasional tense situations it puts you in. Have a great year.

Ron Weigelt
A.S. President



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Gallery

Tut series scheduled

Eastern Washington University is now presenting a lecture series on the Egyptian King Tut to supplement the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit in Seattle.

The series, entitled "The Mystery and Reality of Tutankhamun," gives a detailed background on subjects ranging from Egyptian history, politics, and religion to architecture and archeology preceding, during and following the boy king's existence.

One presentation was given earlier this week by Eastern history professor Frederick Lauritsen, a second lecture is scheduled for tonight, and a third for Sept. 21, at the Cheney-Cowles Museum, where most of the series will be presented.

Art professor Barbara Miller will lecture Oct. 3 and 5 on art styles in the Tut years.

Emily Teeter, an Egyptologist from the Seattle Art Museum, will present a slide-illustrated lecture on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Showalter Hall Auditorium. She will discuss the search for Tutankhamun's tomb, the 14th-century B.C. pharaoh's place in history, and Egyptian life during that era.

Two more lectures will be presented by Egyptologist Otto Schaden, recently returned from working in Karnak, Egypt. On Oct. 10, Schaden will discuss the origins of Tutankhamun and give examples of texts, scenes and defacements in the pharaoh's tomb.

His Oct. 12 presentation will include information on King Ay, Tut's successor, and his role during Tut's period and its aftermath.

The lecture series is being offered for one credit through either History 300-32 or Art 397-07. Those wishing to attend without taking credit can purchase series tickets for \$10 or individual tickets for \$2.

Monies collected from ticket sales will go to the EWU Archaeological Consortium Project, an effort to raise funds for a possible future archeological dig in England that students may participate in.

EWU galleries present variety of exhibits

Western Washington University's traveling exhibit, "Seven Young Artists," which features students' paintings and sculptures, will be on display through Oct. 13 in Pence Union Gallery (formerly the Dove Gallery).

Included in the exhibit, which was organized by the students, are three examples representative of each person's work.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit is one of several expected to be shown in the PUB throughout the year.



OPENING TONIGHT--Eastern Washington University Theatre's first production of the season, "Bullshot Crummond," which starts tonight at 8 o'clock, includes in its cast [l. to r.] Allen Spaulding as Captain Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond, Tom Armitage [center] as a waiter at the Carlton Tea Rooms, in one of several roles he plays, and Mary Windishar as Rosemary Fenton. Admission is free to EWU students with ASB cards, \$3 without.

Comedy opens tonight

About a dozen actors and technicians have been working this past summer to prepare the Eastern Washington University Theatre season opener, "Bullshot Crummond," a satirical comedy which starts tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Bullshot Crummond," directed by drama professor Boyd Devin, is a parody of the 1930's low-budget grade "B" detective movies. The hero, Captain Hugh Crummond, played by Alan Spaulding, is once again pitted against his arch enemy, Count Otto Von Brunno, portrayed by Marcus Wood.

Von Brunno has the reputation of being the second most dangerous man in Europe. What follows is a series of special effects and highly inventive scenes normally reserved for films.

The cast includes Melody Deatherage as Lenya Von Brunno, Otto's evil mistress; Mary Windishar as Miss Rosemary Fenton, a young English lady; and Tom Armitage who plays everyone else -- a total of seven different characters.

"It's crazy!" director Devin said of the production. "I think it will be a good season opener because it's light, funny, and in some cases, ridiculous, and it should appeal especially to college people."

In 1970, the play's creators, The Low Moan Spectacular, came together to form a comedy revue group. Two years later, they conceived and wrote "Bullshot Crummond." The two-act production premiered in San Francisco and has since become that city's longest running comedy show.

"Bullshot" will appear at 8 p.m. on Eastern's stage Sept. 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Reservations can be made by calling the Eastern Washington University Theatre at 359-2825 or toll-free from Spokane at 838-5271, ext. 2825.

Want to be a gymnast?

Woman's gymnastics is also looking for students who are interested in participating. Women can sign up in room 208 of the HPERA Phase I Building, or call gymnastics coach Lloyd Howell at 359-7069.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

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Thursday, September 21, 1978

Tawanka Commons

THURSDAY 21: Split pea soup, corned beef sandwich on rye, cream chipped beef on toast, tuna salad bowl.

FRIDAY 22: Minestrone soup, fishwich, hamburger pie, chef's salad.

SATURDAY 23: Brunch

SUNDAY 24: Brunch

MONDAY 25: Cream of potato soup, corndogs, Creole spaghetti, salmon salad bowl.

TUESDAY 26: Cream of mushroom soup, tacos, roast beef hash with gravy, egg salad bowl.

WEDNESDAY 27: Chicken noodle soup, pizza, cream tuna on toast, ham salad bowl.

Tickets are available at the Cashier's Office for ten lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day for all quarter.

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Carrie [Sally Field], a hitch-hiking bride on the run, gets a lift from an admiring Bandit [Burt Reynolds] in "Smokey and the Bandit," playing in the PUB September 23 at 7 p.m. and September 24 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Coming this weekend

Reynolds movie slated

Speed, thrills, high velocity high-jinks, the romance of the road: these are the ingredients that make such a spicy brew of "Smokey and the Bandit."

The story of a bang-up chase that shook the south, the comedy boasts a stellar cast headed by Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason, Sally Field and Jerry Reed, and details a trucker's outrageous 28-hour, 18-wheel effort to maintain his credentials as a genuine king-of-the-road American hero.

Reynolds is the legendary highway superman known in C.B. radio circles as "The Bandit." When he bravely tackles a Don Quixote mission, he incurs the wrath of every smokey within radar range. Gleason, in a rare big-screen appearance, stars as a Texas smokey who becomes maniacally obsessed with apprehending Bandit, who has joined forces with his son's runaway fiancée, played by Sally Field.

"Smokey and the Bandit" costars bassett hound Happy, who won his role in time-honored Hollywood tradition. The dog was cast as a result of an extensive talent search.

When producer Mort Engelberg and director Hal Needham arrived in Georgia to film the action comedy, they staged a contest to find "the laziest, dumbest, most lovable dog" in the state. Over 500 contestants, accompanied by human entourages totalling several thousand southerners, showed up at Atlanta's Civic Center late in 1976 for the unusual event.

Reynolds picked the winner from among ten finalists, saying, "Happy got my sympathy because his legs are shorter than mine. Nobody has shorter legs than I do!"

SARB jobs now open

About 15 volunteer positions are open on EWU's Student Activities Review Board, said Chairman Michelle Potter.

She said SARB coordinates most campus activities outside sports, including noon shows in the PUB, coffee houses, cabarets, Monte Carlo Night, mini-concerts and general concerts. The board also handles publicity for the entertainment.

"We're looking for dependable, hard-working people who would like some practical experience in their majors, or areas of interest," Potter said.

"We need bookkeepers, artists, speakers, writers and stage people--anyone who is interested," she said. Three other positions include assistant chairman, publicity coordinator and special events chairman.

Volunteers will be expected to work three or more hours a week. Potter said one credit hour a quarter may be available if approval is obtained.

Potter said applications are available in the A.S. office, third floor PUB. Interviews will be held next week.

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Book Review

Pocket-sized escape

Summer vacation is over. Homework, classes, homework, labs, and more homework are now the order of the day.

It would be nice to escape, even for only half an hour, to something more adventurous. Better yet, to be able to wrap up some adventurous and exciting times to the size of, say, a paperback book, and be able to carry them around in a back pocket. And then, during that boring hour between classes or on that rainy Sunday afternoon, to be able to pull out that pocket-sized bundle and...escape.

I would like to suggest a cruise across the Atlantic, one that started in April of 1912, and has not yet ended. The ship is still on its maiden voyage, having been side-tracked for the past seventy years by an iceberg to a chilly spot two and a half miles below sea level. She is the Titanic.

It is now 1987, book time, and the United States has developed a defense system to ward off nuclear missiles. The only catch is that a very rare and highly radioactive ore, byzantium, is needed to make that defense system work. The only known quantity of byzantium was covertly mined from Siberian soil by Americans bent on bringing it back to the U.S. Unfortunately, the ill-fated miners picked the ill-fated Titanic to carry the precious ore.

Walk the decks of a ship of ghosts with the American salvage crew and Soviet pirates, but most of all, prepare for an unsuspected twist. Raise the Titanic! by Clive Cussler is a Bantam publication, \$2.25.

Creative student contest set

Students wishing a chance to see their poetry in print, and to win up to \$100 in cash prizes, have until Oct. 31 to submit their work to the National College Poetry Contest, being sponsored by International Publications.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems entered: 1st place, \$100, 2nd place, \$50, 3rd place, \$25, 4th and 5th places, \$10 each.

Awards of free printing will be given for all accepted manuscripts. They will be published in a bound, copyrighted anthology, "American Collegiate Poets."

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and bear, in the upper left hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as college attended. Put name and address on envelope also.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled.") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. Judges' decision will be final. No information by phone.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified after deadline. International Publications will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign poems welcome.
7. There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees by paid by cash, check or money order, to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

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The Easterner

Bulletin Board

ON CAMPUS

September 17-23

Astronomy Week: exhibits, films, displays and planetarium shows, 10 a.m., free admission, public admission

September 19-October 13

Exhibition: Demetrios Jameson, oil paintings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, EWU Gallery of Art, Art Building

September 22, 23, 28, 29, 30
October 5, 6, 7

Play: Eastern Washington University Theatre presents "Bullshot Crummond," a two-act comedy, 8 p.m. Call ext. 2825 for reservations. EWU students admitted free, all others, \$3.

September 22

Disco Dance: featuring TAU Light and Sound System, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., PUB, admission 99 cents

September 23 & 24

Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG), PUB, 7 p.m., also Sunday matinee, 2 p.m.

September 27

Graduate Guitar Recital, featuring Willard Snow, 8 p.m., MBRH
Movie: "The Longest Yard" (R), starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert, 2 & 7 p.m., PUB

OFF CAMPUS

Now-October 29

Exhibition: "Fiber: New Directions '78" Dying and weaving art, Cheney-Cowles Museum, W2316 First Ave., Spokane

September 19-27

"New Life Crusade," 7:15 p.m., Spokane Opera House

September 24

"Musica Viva," 8 p.m., Spokane Falls Community College Music Building Auditorium

September 28

In concert: "Black Sabbath" with Van Halen, 8 p.m., Spokane Coliseum

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Sport shorts

Eastern's soccer season kicks off its first game Sept. 30. The program, started two years ago, is funded by the associated students. Coach Mike Holland and advisor Don Wall said that interested students can call 359-7957 for further information about joining the team.



Family season tickets, good for all Eastern athletic events except Christmas and playoff games can now be purchased at the Conference and Activity office at the Pavilion. Price per ticket is \$25. Reserved seats for basketball are an additional \$5.

Individual admission tickets to all events will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students in general, and \$1 for children. Eastern students will be admitted free with ASB cards.



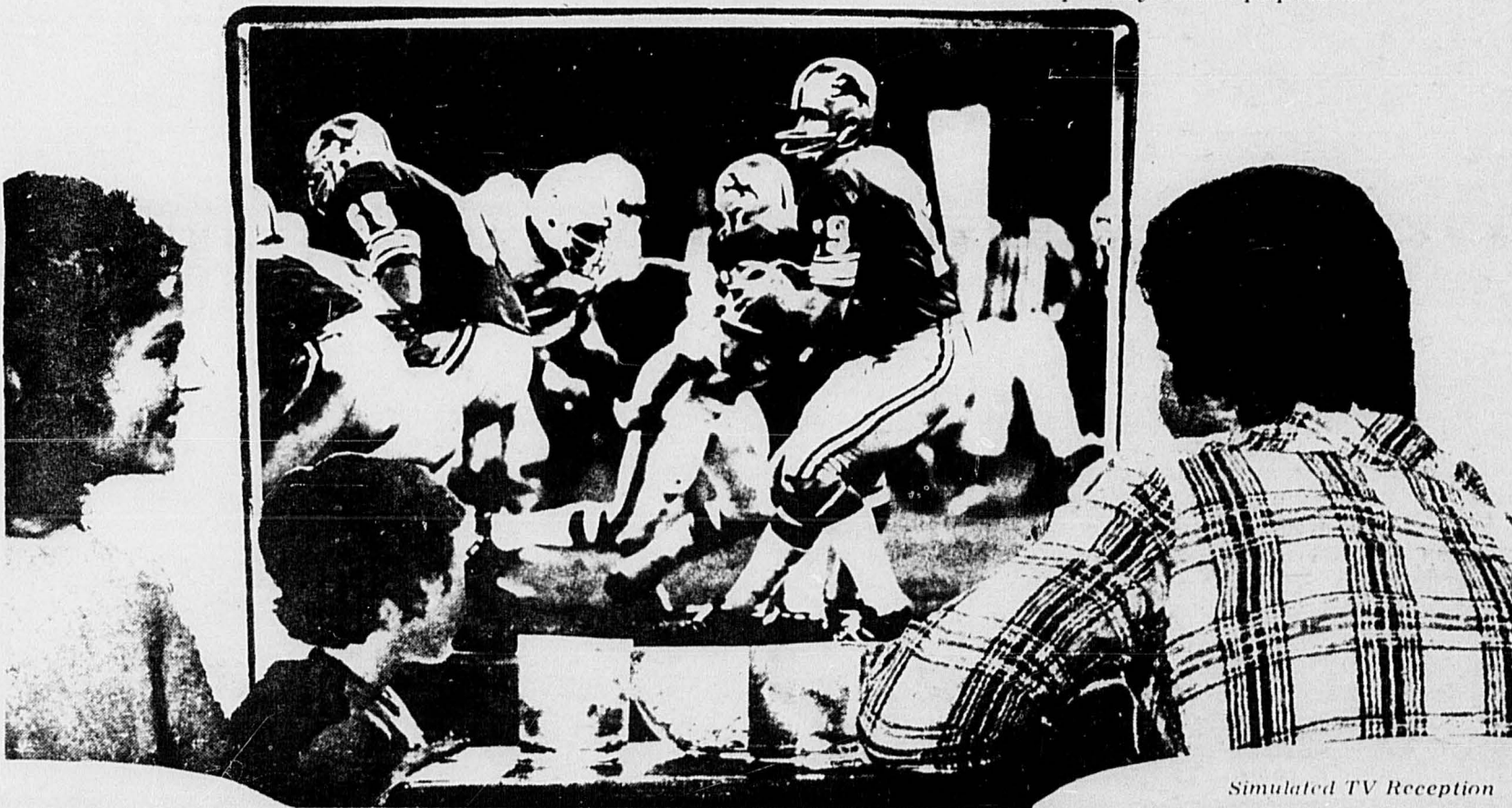
The Eagle men's cross country team practices for their upcoming season which begins Saturday with the Arnie Pelluer Invitational at Whitworth College.

Doug Wright photo

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Eagles meet Pirates Sat.

The Eagle's football squad, which dropped its season opener to Montana's Carrol College, will be looking for a first win Saturday over long-time rival Whitworth.

"We expect to show good offense in the game against Whitworth Saturday," said John Massengale, EWU football coach, pointing to last week's 509 yards racked up by the Eagles.

"Our defense should be improved," Massengale said. "The Pirates will probably run a strong ground game."

Eastern expects to use a wide-open passing game during the contest, he said.

Last week's in-the-air play was highlighted by Kurt Didier and Randy Cameron, who each caught eight passes for the Eagles. Both were named NAIA district players of the week.

Returning as quarterback for EWU is Mark Laitala. Laitala, a junior, led small northwest colleges in total offense last year.

In last year's contest between the two schools, Eastern won 27-24 over the Pirates. Massengale said he expects a similar contest Saturday.

"It's one of the most important and exciting games of the season," he said. "Anybody can win." The game starts at noon at Woodward Field.

Eastern trackster heads EWU clinic

Capt. Frank Bozanich of the United States Marine Corps, a former Eastern trackster, will be on campus Tuesday to hold a running clinic.

Bozanich, an "ultra marathon" runner, is the AAU national champion in the 50 kilometer run. He also finished second in Connecticut's 50 mile marathon.

The clinic will cover the problems of distance running, including diet, training techniques, and running shoes.

The program begins at 1 p.m. in HPE 103 and is open to the public without charge.

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Men' sports soon to go independent

By Liz Viall

Men's sports at Eastern has taken a decisive turn for the better, says EWU Athletic Director Jerry Martin.

"Going independent, EWU gets to play against schools our alumni and students have more interest in," Martin said, explaining the move last spring that resulted in Eastern leaving the Evergreen conference. "People could care less about Southern Oregon or Oregon Tech."

Last year, Martin recalled, Eastern played Oregon Tech in basketball. Oregon, with a 14-1 record, barely drew a large enough crowd in Cheney to pay for the pavilion lighting during the game.

As an independent, Eastern contracts its own games and will be able to play such schools as Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound, former traditional rivals.

After Nov. 23, all men's sports will be changed to independent status. Martin said this has some problems in scheduling games for next year's football season.

"Some schools just refuse to play against an independent," he said. As a result, only seven games have been contracted for next season.

He said the basketball schedule this year will feature many on-the-road games.

"There is always a transition period when a school goes independent," Martin said. "It will take a while before the scheduling gets to a point we would like it to be."

Last May, Eastern's application to the Big Sky Conference

was turned down. "We knew at the time that it was a long shot," Martin said, "and that we probably weren't ready for such an affiliation."

Martin said the basic reason Eastern was turned down for membership was because its athletic funding is lower than Big Sky regulars. Last year about \$400,000 was budgeted for men's

athletics, while Big Sky schools had between \$750,000 and \$1 million in funding.

Another reason was lack of athletic scholarships, which are not allowed under EvCo regulations. Martin said the Big Sky conference would prefer the school to have 65 football and 15 basketball scholarships. By going independent, Eastern is now able

to begin a scholarship program.

Martin stressed that being independent will not keep Eastern from national competition. "It is based on district affiliation," he said "and we are still a member

of the NAIA district."

So Eastern, on its own in sports, can still expect those knock-down all-out basketball battles with Central that seem to appear each year.

1978 Football Schedule

Whitworth College	9/23
at Cheney	12:00
Western Montana College	9/30
at Cheney	1:30
Central Washington University	10/7
at Ellensburg	1:30
Eastern Oregon State College	10/14
at LaGrande	1:30
Southern Oregon State College	10/21
at Cheney	1:30
Western Washington University	10/28
at Cheney	1:30
Oregon Tech	11/4
at Klamath Falls	1:30
Oregon College of Education	11/11
at Monmouth	1:30
Pacific Lutheran University	11/18
at Tacoma	1:30

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WELCOME BACK EWU STUDENTS!

Intra-mural bowling for fall quarter starts first week in October!

Get your team in now!

Teams may be all guys, all gals, or mixed. Four on a team. Bowl 8 weeks this quarter. Trophies for winners, high average, high series, high game.

COST: \$2.25 PER WEEK

LEAGUE CHOICES:

MONDAY NITE 9:15 p.m.

TUESDAY NITE 9:15 p.m.

WED. AFTERNOON 4 p.m.

CALL 359-7877 or CHENEY BOWL
235-6278 FOR TEAM RESERVATION

CHENEY BOWL

1706 2nd

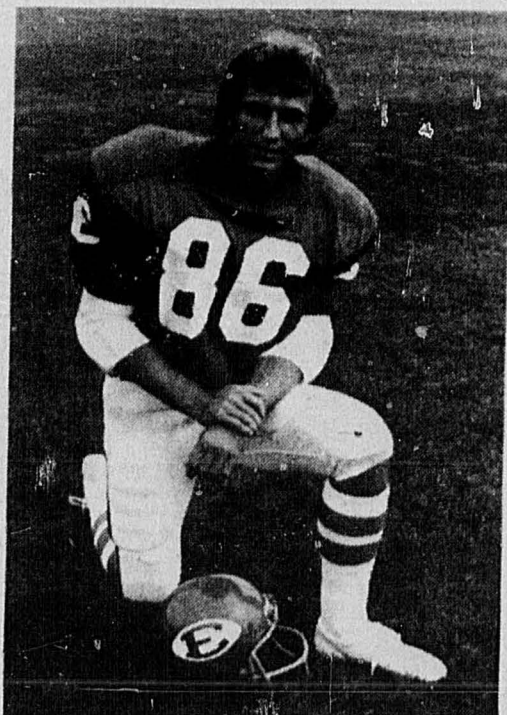
235-6278

We have special rates for EWU students!

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



RANDY CAMERON

Wide Receiver

5'11", 182 lbs.

Senior from Cheney

Caught eight passes for 135 yards against Carroll College last week. Three of the passes resulted in touchdowns. Randy led the Evergreen Conference last year in total receptions with 47.

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